

Frasquita 'Vivacious' In Reading

By ROBERT TAYLOR

Pedro Alarcon's adapted "The Three-Cornered Hat" sounding like a Spanish radio soap opera, was presented Friday and Saturday nights in Studio theater by the college Reader's theater.

The comic one-hour-long reading, directed by Alden Smith, assistant professor of speech, is set in Spain early in the 1800s. The college production had a cast of nine.

"The Three-Cornered Hat"—more properly, "El sombrero de tres picos"—tells of an old nobleman's efforts to make love to the beautiful, fiery young wife of the town's local miller.

The scheming corregidor forces his way into the bedroom of the miller's wife (Frasquita) after he has sent the man to a neighboring village.

The reading seemed more and more like a radio soap opera as Frasquita evades the corregidor, goes to find her husband and passes him in the dark as he returns to rescue her. The miller, thinking himself scorned by his wife, decides to multiply the melodramatic triangle and visit the corregidor's wife. She, too, he suggests, is pretty.

Alarcon ends his story with The Perennial Happy Ending and makes the women seem the only intelligent persons in the story. The men are almost as befuddled at the end as they are during their most exasperating scenes in the story.

Yvonne Jackson brought fire to the role of Frasquita, giving more than just a dry-sounding "oral reading." Vivacious in scoop-neck blouse and dangling earrings, she almost made the non-present action visible — through her skillful reading.

Just as well appreciated by the audience of about 75 was Jerry Colosimo as the corregidor and Judson Clark, in the small role of Tonuelo.

Others in the cast were Richard Rountwaite as the storyteller, Robert Geary, Louis M. Valdez, Donald Hughes, Louise Englehardt and Omega Hays Pulley. Sets were by Peter Nyberg, lighting by Bruce Lovelady.

50 Gold Grads Greet '10 Class At Luncheon

More than 50 persons attended the Golden Grads luncheon held Saturday in the Spartan cafeteria to honor graduates of classes more than 50 years ago.

Among those who attended were Kate Smith and Jane E. Madden, class of 1890; Edna Clinton Ridley, class of 1893; Addie M. Burk, class of 1894; Mrs. Harriet W. Burnett, class of 1897; and Suzie A. Corpeinte, class of 1899.

Graduates of classes after the turn of the century included Mrs. Alice A. Stelling, 1900; Bertha Reid Seely and Mrs. Adeline Smith, '02; Lillian Raney Roberts, '04; Rowell Reynolds and Ida Freeman Skow, '03.

Joseph D. Mallow, Alex Sheriff and Alec Cuthbertson, '04; Ernest Cuthbertson, '05; Mrs. Mercedes Cloney Atkinson and Golden Grads President Roy A. Thompson, '07; Fred Hampton, '08; Mrs. Alice Leigh Hume, '11.

A special table for 1910 graduates included Mrs. Bernice B. Wanser, 1910 class president; Mabel Laedrich, Martha Thomas, Hazel Stewart, Ruth de Witt, Ada Sampson, Ida Karsten, Leora Don Emig and Mrs. Mary A. Fatjo.

Other Golden Grads attending the luncheon were Leone Tucker, E. Leonia Lindeman, Luella Ryan, Gertrude Woelfel, Mercedes Balkinson, Anne Collings, Lela M. Cameron, Dr. N. H. Prusch, Ralph Matthews, Virginia Williams and Mrs. Bess Dolan.

Literary Magazine To Open Spring Sale

Reed Magazine, campus literary magazine, opens its spring semester sale Wednesday.

The magazine will be on sale in the Writing Clinic, the Student Affairs business office, TH16, and various booths on the campus. Cost of the student publication is 35 cents.

Spartan Daily

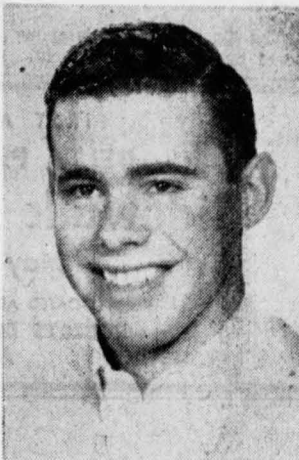
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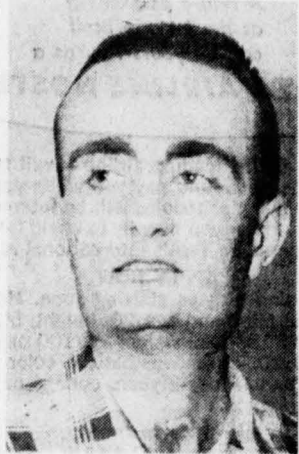
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1960

NO. 123

33 Candidates Running for ASB Positions



PAT MCCLLENAHAN



ROBERT MCKEOWN

Thirty-three candidates will be vying for some 23 elective offices in the general ASB elections on Thursday and Friday.

Petitions bearing a prescribed number of signatures were turned in by the candidates at a general informative meeting last Friday in the College Union. Candidates received campaign and job instructions and drew for position of names on the ballot.

Seeking the presidency will be Robert L. McKeown, 21, junior marketing major from Redwood City; Howard Reed, 21, junior radio-television major from Martinez; Bob Tennant, 20, junior political science major from Avenal; and Robert (Pat) McClenahan, 21, senior social science major from Campbell.

UNOPPOSED

Running unopposed for the positions of treasurer, executive secretary, and attorney general are Jim Watson, Brent Davis, and Dan Plumley, respectively. These candidates must receive a plurality of the votes cast to be elected.

Nine candidates will be vying for four senior representative seats on the Student Council. They are: Ted Heckathorn, Louise Saylor, Sally Rees, Marty Sleeper, Ron Brockett, Martha Allhouse, Everett Avila, John Bird, and Roger Plumley.

Skip Fisk and Bill Gilbreth are the only candidates for vice-president.

TWO GRAD SEATS

Three students running for two council seats as graduate representatives are Francis Azimi, Stanley Stevens, and Gary S. Clemens.

Four junior rep seats will be sought by Pat Hayes, Ron Gerevas, Nancy Reesink, John Gustafson, Dale Berry and Pat Ross.

Sophomore representative candidates are sought by Susie Barton, Bernice Mangseth, Judy Lagen, Joe Stroud, Marcia McDowell and Carolyn Winnegar. Four seats are open.

The remaining four seats on the 18-member Student Council will be filled next fall when the incoming freshman class will vote.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Due to time limitations, election of class officers will probably be held in the fall, according to Guy Gleason, ASB vice-president. The council has to definitely decide the time, however.

The successful candidates will take part in a joint meeting with the present council on May 18 and will be formally installed at an installation banquet that evening at the Garden City hofbrau. A student council retreat will take place May 19 at Rich Hill's ranch with old and new members taking part.



BOB TENNANT



HOWARD REED

Deadlines, Activities Will Keep May Busy

CAMP APPLICATIONS

Camp Miniwanca applications are available at the College Union until Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Camp Miniwanca is a summer leadership camp sponsored by the American Youth foundation, and is held annually at Lake Miniwanca, Wis.

SJS in the past has selected two freshmen and two sophomores to represent the school. ASB pays tuition, but transportation is not furnished.

SCHOOL ACCREDITATION

Miss Grace Staple, head of the Department of Nursing, will be examining applications instead of people next week when she serves on the board of review of the National League for Nursing.

The board, which is to meet in New York City during the week of May 16, examines applications from university and collegiate schools of nursing to determine their accreditation status.

TJADER TICKETS

Tickets are still available for the one-night performance of jazzman Cal Tjader who will appear in the Men's Gym May 18. Price is \$1 a ticket.

Tjader and his four-man group specialize in Afro-Cuban and modern jazz. Drummer Willie Bobo, bassist Eddie Coleman, pianist Lonnie Hewitt and congo drummer Mongo Santamaria are the parts of the Tjader sound.

COOKIE SALE

A cookie sale will be held in the Library Quad today and tomorrow by members of Theta Sigma Phi, professional organization

for women in journalism.

The sale will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. both days. Cookies will be sold at a cost of three for 10 cents or a nickel each.

'MAN OF YEAR'

Larry Cappelli, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was chosen Gamma Phi Beta's "Man of the Year," in the sorority's first Man Dance held at the Villa hotel in San Mateo on May 7, according to Sue Gagnell, dance chairman.

Runnersup in the contest were Evan Howard, Theta Chi, and Phil Meserve, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

HILLEL MEETING

B'nai B'rith will meet tonight at 8 at the Spartan Y, 9th and San Antonio sts., to nominate officers for the coming year.

Dr. Howard Sacher of Stanford University, will speak on "The Peddler." Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program.

Orientation Week

Applications for orientation week leaders are now available to students in the Activities Office, Adm242. Selection of student leaders will be based upon the applications.

Student leader responsibilities include leading discussions with freshman groups, and tours of the campus. Leaders are required to attend two meetings of instruction.

Independents Plan Final Constitution Framing Tonight

Final steps in framing the new constitution which will consolidate the independent men and women students will be among the topics of discussion at the independent council meeting tonight at 7:30 in CH240.

Next year's programs to be undertaken by the Associated Independent students also is on tonight's agenda. The group already has moved to continue development of living centers, and to initiate social, cultural and political programs.

Home Ec Majors Plan Internship

Six SJS seniors majoring in home economics will take 12-month internships in dietetics at the various hospitals and clinics throughout the country, according to Dr. Marion Pfund, Home Economics department head.

They are Lorraine Chang, Norcen Foster, Cathryn Freeman, Margaret Norton, Nadyne Rhineland, and Marjorie Elliott Howland.

The students will intern in New York, Washington, and California.

Housed in Barracks

Two-Part Reading Clinic Aids Speed, Comprehension

By TRACY GODFREY

Educators in the past 20 years or so have been heard to say that the learning process is enhanced by pleasant surroundings.

This may well be true, but at SJS some of the most spectacular learning goes on in the rickety "temporary" barracks buildings.

In barracks 13 and 14, students with reading problems usually find aid and improvement in the Reading clinic.

VOLUNTEERS OPEN

Anyone may volunteer for the clinic if they feel they have a problem in reading, but the majority of those enrolled are freshmen and junior college transfers whose personnel tests, given to all new students, indicate they have a reading problem.

The classes consist of one lecture and one lab each week. Those required to take the course must attend both.

During the lecture portion of the course, students learn the theories behind, and which lead to, better reading skills. The lectures are supplemented by workbook practice in word meanings, roots, derivatives, word structure and clues to work recognition.

LABS INFORMAL

Labs consist of informal and self-directed work. Each student

works at the level for which he feels best qualified.

When the problem in reading is speed, several timed readings are given each lab period. Records are kept by the student to indicate progress.

Materials are provided in the labs and include several mechanical devices designed to improve speed. Improvements of up to 300 words per minute are not uncommon and improvements of over 1000 words per minute can be achieved.

FLASH TECHNIQUE

The "tachistoscope," one of the machines in the lab, means "quick view" and flashes a word phrase on a screen at fractions of a second. This aids the student in recognizing phrases without reading each word.

The "controlled reader" contains printed material and automatically moves it at controlled speeds.

At the beginning of the semester, tests are given each clinic student to determine at what level he should begin. At mid-semester another is given.

Generally, about one-half the students have reached the minimum college reading level—about 350 words per minute—by this second test.

At the end of the semester, a third test is given. Those who have not met the requirement must repeat in the clinic.

Ordinarily, about 90 per cent of the students have attained at least the minimum during their semester's stay.

A former lab assistant — senior and graduate English majors frequently handle the labs — emphasized that the clinic is not only remedial in nature.

Persons in humanities and literature classes, where reading speed and comprehension are important, often come to the clinic. Many leave reading 850 to 1000 words per minute.

Dr. Paul Betten, associate professor of education heads the clinic.

"This year," Dr. Betten said, "about 630 students will take part in the clinic. About 480 were enrolled during the fall semester and some 150 now are in the program."

Kerensky Says USSR Could Again Be Free

By MIKE JOHNSON
Editor

The man who headed the last Russian democracy — in 1917 — spoke to a full house in Concert hall of the Music building Friday night.

Alexander Kerensky, who stepped in as Russian leader in the short period of democracy that followed the downfall of Tsar Nicholas II told an SJS audience that "there has been, and may be again" a democratic Russia.

His talk was sponsored by the History department, Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, with the assistance of Russian Civilization classes and Dr. Edgar Anderson, associate professor of history.

Mr. Kerensky gave extensive background on the development of the present Russian state by citing government changes throughout Europe during the past three centuries.

Mr. Kerensky said the unique situation the few free countries were facing in the late 1930s was their unification with one of two totalitarian governments—Hitler's Germany or Stalin's Russia.

He pointed to the 1917 revolution as the culmination of more than 100 years of growing desire for freedom in Russia. "When the physical situation became intolerable in 1917," he said, "the revolt materialized." Within 72 hours, 11 men had replaced the monarchy.

Mr. Kerensky said Russian culture is nothing so strange as many westerners seem to think. "It is merely European culture with natural variations," he said.

But he said the Russian attempt to establish a democracy was badly tripped up by the influences of Germany and her allies.

"Any new government is more susceptible to the influence of enemy pressures during wartime than during peacetime," he said.

Mr. Kerensky's government fell to Lenin's Bolshevism some two months after it had begun as Russia's first and only democracy.

The former Russian leader spoke with force and surety—alert and quick for his 78 years—and answered questions from the audience after delivering his hour-long talk on "1917 and the Aftermath."

One student asked "Do you think Russia could have advanced as fast technically and economically under a democracy as she has under her present system?"

Fulbrights to Italy Granted Two Profs

Fulbright scholarships to Italy have been granted Dr. Paul M. Roberts, professor of English, and Dr. Phillip Persky, assistant professor of English. The professors will spend the 1960-61 academic year in Italy.

Professor Roberts will teach linguistics and Professor Persky will teach English.

This is the second Fulbright awarded Dr. Roberts, who went to Egypt in 1955 but was obliged to move to Rome when Nasser overthrew the government of King Farouk. Dr. Roberts continued his stay in Rome during the 1956-57 academic year.

In addition to teaching at SJS, Dr. Persky is adviser to foreign students and the International Students organization.

Campus YRs Get 2 Posts

Jane Land and Sharon Davis, members of the San Jose State Young Republicans, were elected treasurer and assistant secretary, respectively, of the California Young GOP College federation at a recent convention of the statewide group.

Miss Land is a graduate elementary education major and Miss Davis is a graduate marketing major.

The election marks the first time the Campus YRs have won elective offices in the college federation.

Ten students from the SJS club attended the convention held April 29-May 1 in the Villa hotel in San Mateo.

Mr. Kerensky's answer was a curt and smiling "Naturally."

Another student said "What could Americans do to lessen world tensions?" Mr. Kerensky answered "That, sir, is a question for \$64."

Another questioner asked "Will Russia be alive 100 years from now, and under what system might she be functioning?" Kerensky said internal Russia is changing so fast now that it would be difficult to make a 10-year prediction. A 100-year prediction would be impossible.

"Do you think the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. ever could unite against a third power, perhaps China?" asked the final questioner. Mr. Kerensky said there will be a time when all the people from Vladivostok to San Francisco will be united.



ALEXANDER KERENSKY
... in 1917

'Folk Songs For Moderns' Thursday

"Folk Songs for Moderns" will be presented by the Limerites, vocal and instrumental trio, in Morris Dailey auditorium Thursday.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the social affairs committee, are on sale in the Student Affairs business office, TH16. Reserved seats are \$1.25 and general admission is \$1.

Lou Gottlieb, an original member of the Gateway singers, Alex Hassilev and Glenn Yarbrough formed the trio in May 1959, after a chance meeting in Los Angeles.

Yarbrough had been singing at a club in Aspen, Colo., before he met Hassilev, an actor also, and they became a duo. After Gottlieb joined the two as arranger, they opened at the hungry i in San Francisco where they had a five-month stand.

Each member of the trio is an accomplished musician both vocally and instrumentally. They combine their voices with guitar, banjo and string bass to present a variety of folk songs.

Gottlieb, who serves as the group's comic spokesman, has a Ph.D. in musicology. He is considered an authority on folk music. Hassilev speaks and sings several languages and employs many dialects in the act. Yarbrough is a lyric tenor who always makes a hit with his solo version of "Molly Malone."

Their SJS appearance will begin at 8 p.m.



There's but a shirt and a half in all my company! But at the Roos/Atkins company there are lots of shirts. Especially the brand new Gant hopsack pullover! One mere glance at these beauties and you're hooked. Now is the time for all good men to come to R/A for Gants. Cost only a pittance!

ROOS/ATKINS
First at Santa Clara

Daily Comment

Bearers of News: Look Carefully at Your Product

Publicity chairmen and other news-bearers would be wise to take a second look at the information they submit to the *Spartan Daily* for publication.

Complaints sometimes come to the office from small groups that naturally are interested in their activities, but fail to realize that the campus in general is just as naturally often uninterested.

The recent senior picnic fiasco, which didn't come off because only two tickets were sold, is a case in point. For the senior picnic, adequate publicity was provided—even the seniors agreed to this. But the event itself didn't have enough drawing power to sell tickets.

The *Spartan Daily* is not looking for a scapegoat nor is it apologizing for anything. But a clarification of policy for publicity seems necessary. In a four-page newspaper, space for news naturally is limited. Groups with limited appeal, or groups sponsoring events with limited appeal, must expect limited publicity.

As the only organ for the spreading of news about SJS, the *Spartan Daily* will continue to do its best to display information and publicity as the day's news is evaluated.

When readers understand that just so much type will fit into seven columns—no matter how much we want to force in more—newspapermen's biggest problem will be solved.

DIAMONDS FOR JUBILEE

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—The Norton co., manufacturer of abrasives, has announced it has succeeded in manufacturing diamonds in time for the company's diamond jubilee.

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14-18	\$3.98	\$3.50	\$2.98

At your favorite campus shop

Gerald Nachman, BOY REPORTER



Party time

I HAVE often been slandered and called a "political agnostic" just because I do not believe in a Supreme Student Council.

So—to erase this black mark against my name—I have spent a good portion of the last 15 minutes, first putting a new ribbon in my typewriter and then reading over the platforms of the two major campus political parties.

(I refuse to even mention any of the minor parties which have been going on in the apartment next door, since I haven't been asked to any of them.)

Before I dive into the main body of today's essay I would like to comment briefly on some of the planks in the platforms of both parties.

SPUR is advocating a "Meet Your Date" dance each semester, which is a very useful idea. I know at most dances it is not unusual of me to make my date stand in a corner while I play basketball.

There should be a "day of grace" before finals, is one other SPUR plank. What about the day after finals? Another of their points is that we open the library for study on Sundays, which means the one day I have to not go to the library for a good reason is being taken away from me. Boo!

I realize I have mentioned only SPUR, so to give the other party equal time, may I take this opportunity to say TASC, TASC, TASC and TASC. There.

NOW TO my own party, which is called "FAME." FAME is radically different from any other party on campus in that the initials F, A, M and E do not stand for anything. Also, unlike SPUR and TASC, the word "FAME" tells what we are for.

FAME, in short, is trying to band together all the unknown people on campus who haven't got anything to do after going to the cafeteria, and are going to give these people something to put on their "activity list" in the personnel office.

Yes, I am afraid FAME will be a party of people who seem to be leading the most, but who will be student leaders. This helps buoy their self-confidence.

I think we all realize for the most part that Student Government is group therapy supplied by the administration to keep some students from getting into trouble.

FAME should be a recognized campus party since it A), has four letters in its name, and B), is pretty much powerless.

HERE ARE some of the major planks in the FAME platform:

- 1—Get into *Spartan Daily* headlines as much as possible.
- 2—Write "Thrust and Parry" every day without fail.
- 3—Talk like the big kids in Washington.
- 4—Support established controversial issues currently in the news, but avoiding initiating controversial issues.
- 5—Change the ASB constitution around, concentrating primarily on the fact that it is being changed rather than what is being changed, if anything.
- 6—Get the revised constitution into the *Spartan Daily*, but spend no more than \$500 of the student body funds to do it.
- 7—March up to San Francisco every once in a while.

(Read Gerald Nachman's new television column, "Through the Looking Glass," now appearing three times weekly in the *San Jose Mercury*.)

Spartan Daily

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Advertising Mgr., Dale Pratt
News Editor, Robert Taylor
Makeup Editor, Jim Janssen

● FAVORS publications of and public hearings on the proposed ASB Budget to insure fair allocation of Student Body funds.

GUSTAFSON
Junior Rep.

OUR ADVERTISERS PATRONIZE

Thrust and Parry

'Student Riots Make TASC Look Tame'

EDITOR: The students of South Korea forced the corrupt Rhee to resign. Three thousand Turkish students marched on the city hall of Istanbul chanting, "Freedom." Thousands of students in southern United States are protesting discrimination at lunch counters. Almost everywhere in the world the students are the most vital elements of society. Almost everywhere, but not at San Jose State.

The farthest a student group at SJS has stuck its neck out on an important issue was to take a stand supporting the southern students' fight for equality. TASC took this stand and succeeded in getting the student body to support it. This "radical" stand also was taken by the California legislature and by several state governors. Compared with the vitality of students throughout the world, TASC action was about as tame as it could get without being completely neutral.

"But some SPUR members expressed disappointment recently when they discovered that they had no opposition except for TASC—and they're so radical," said the complainers."

KATHRYN LARSON
ASB A7972
FRANK CIECIORKA
ASB A5547
ED DEVLIN, ASB A14732
DAN SANDS, ASB A10477
WILLIAM A. POUNDS
ASB A5423

NOT ENOUGH

BOSTON (UPI) — Jimmy Foxx of the Boston Red Sox hit 50 homers in 1938, but finished second in the American League race to Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers who hit 58.

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Symphony Concert Set for Tonight

The symphonic orchestra will present its spring concert tonight at 8:15 in Concert hall. The program, which will be repeated tomorrow night, will be open to the public without charge.

The concert, under the direction of Dr. Gibson Walters, professor of music, will open with "Concerto for Oboe in C minor" featuring Charles Price, oboe, and Jean Sterling, harpsichord.

Beethoven's Concerto for Piano No. 5, Op. 73, "The Emperor," will be played by pianist John Harris, accompanied by the orchestra.

A group of dancers will be presented in the final number on the program. Fisher's "Theme and Variations for Orchestra and Dancers" will be danced by Peggy Lawler, Phyllis McCuen, Peter Nyberg, Richard Goss and Carol Smith, instructor in physical education. Mrs. Smith also was choreographer for the number.

Art Researcher To Talk Thursday

Betty Lark-Horovitz, research psychologist in children's art on "visual memory" from her unpublished research work Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in A110.

The speaker, born in Austria and educated in Vienna, is a recognized designer-printer. She was research psychologist at the Cleveland Museum of Art for six years and is now a lecturer in psychology of the arts at Purdue university.

The illustrated talk is sponsored by the Art department.

ON THE BALL
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Shortstop Neal Ball of the Cleveland Indians made the first unassisted triple play in modern major league history July 9, 1909.

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SJS Nine May Cinch League Flag Tonight

After a two week delay San Jose State's highly rated baseballers will have their chance at sewing up the West Coast Athletic conference flag when they meet defending champion Santa Clara tonight at 7:30 in Municipal Stadium.

Actually, Ed Sobczak's front-running Spartans have everything to gain and very little to lose in tonight's scrape, as they cinched at least a tie for the coveted crown when troublesome USC nipped the Broncos, 6-4, at Santa Clara Thursday.

The contest between the two teams in the WCAC was originally scheduled for April 27, but was postponed because of wet grounds.

Junior southpaw ace Dick Holden (7-1) is scheduled to hurl for the Spartans and will probably lock spikes with either one of two Bronco aces—Dick Creighton or Steve Schott.

The Broncos will be plenty tough. They've already won two-out-of-three from the Spartans in '60 and recently have kicked up a storm in the CIBA with impressive wins over USC, Stanford, and UCLA.

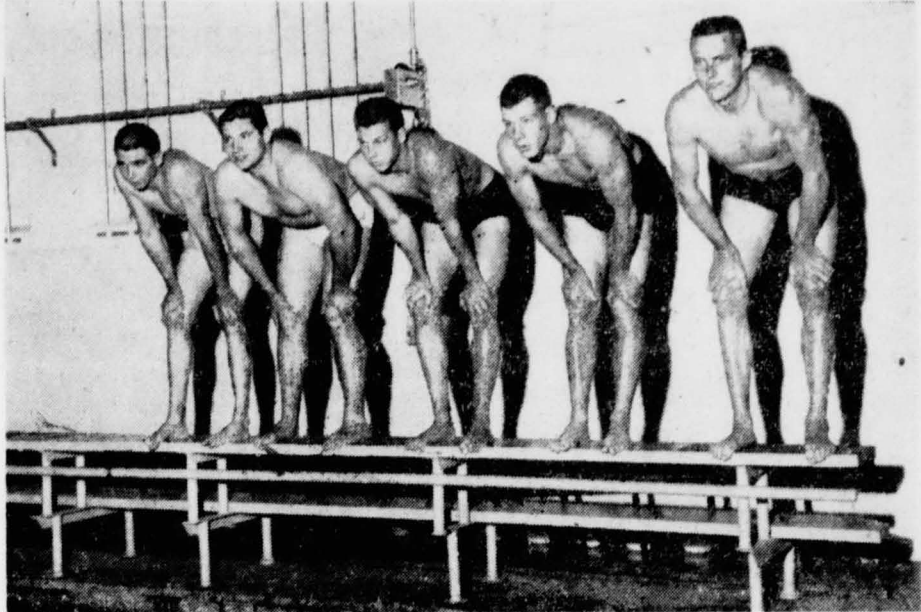
Top S.C. performers include 1959 CIBA bat champ Lou Leonard at third, and this year's Bronco batting leaders—catcher Ned Brown, second baseman F. X. McLellan, outfielder Les Power, and short-stop Manny "Teeth" Sereno.

Netters Cop WCAC Title

Led by Nick Scharf and Bill Schaefer, Butch Krikorian's San Jose net squad notched the conference's tennis crown Saturday, topping Pepperdine, 16-9, and outclassing three other foes.

Scharf downed Doug Clarke of the Waves, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 to grab the singles title; then joined Schaefer to top teammates Bob Hill and Hal Anderson, who had also reached the finals in doubles competition. Hill and Anderson bowed in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

O'Neill Tank Season Draws to Close



Records Fall as Spartan Swimmers Stroke to State College Aqua Crown

Coach Tom O'Neill's Spartan mermen splashed to the state college swimming crown in their own pool over the weekend as Tom Macedo swept individual honors for the locals.

Macedo set three new records to win the outstanding swimmer award for the meet.

Records fell in 14 events as the locals rang up 166 points to 90 for second place Cal Poly and 56 for Long Beach state, who finished third.

Macedo got things off on the right foot for the Spartans Thurs-

day as he clipped off a 2:10.8 in the 200-yard individual medley. It snapped the old standard set by Cal Poly's Gene Lenz in 1958 by nearly 6 seconds.

The ace backstroker, put distance between his competition from the first turn in winning the 200-yard backstroke championship in 2:05.1. It bettered his own CSCSC mark, set also in '58, by more than 13 seconds.

His final victory came in the 100-yard backstroke, as he cracked the one minute mark, posting a :57.5 clocking. The old mark of

1:01.5 also belonged to Macedo.

Don Beukers of the Spartans knocked a full second off the former record in the 100-yard freestyle event. He posted a speedy :52 flat. He was also clocked in record-breaking time in the 50-yard freestyle at :23.3.



WATER WHIZZES — At left, Spartan coach Tom O'Neill congratulates ace aquaman Tom Macedo, who stroked to a new standard in the 200-yard individual medley in the state swim championships. Above, (l. to r.) Don Black, John Duncan, Austin Wiswell, Ross Berry and Don Beukers.

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- Student Court Reform
- Valid Student Objections to Administration Housing Regulation.
- Control of unpublicized Party candidate selections.
- How Book Store-Cafeteria Surplus is to be spent: Special elections to allow student body to Choose between financing a Student Union and taking a rebate on their Student Body fee.



"IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE"

Show SLATE

MAYFAIR

"SAMSON AND DELILAH"

Victor Mature—Hedy Lamar
George Sanders

plus—Two Walt Disney Hits
"Galy Day at Disneyland"
and "Sleeping Beauty"

TOWNE THEATRE

"THE NUDE IN THE WHITE CAR"

Odile Versois—Manna Vlady
plus Diana Dors in
"Tread Softly Stranger"

SPARTAN DRIVE-IN

"SINK THE BISMARCK"

Kenneth More, Dana Winter, Also—
"THE ANGRY RED PLANET"
in magnificent color. Plus...
'Gala Day at Disneyland'

GAY THEATER

Oscar Winner Simone Signoret in

'Room at the Top'

—also—
'Mad Little Island'

EL RANCHO DRIVE-IN

"SOLOMON AND SHEBA"

Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida
also
"CIRCUS STARS"

Williams 46.5 Best in Nation Brooks First in Dash Heats

Coming off the last turn like a guided missile, Willie the Whip Williams of San Jose State, blazed the 400 meter dash in :46.5, the fastest time in the nation this year, to highlight the All-comers meet at Fremont high school in Sunnyvale Friday night.

The versatile performer anchored home the quarter mile relay team in :40.2, equalling the nation's fastest time, shared by SJS and Abilene Christian.

Ray Norton scored his usual double in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, but more important as far as Spartans are concerned, Bob Brooks won his first two races as a varsity member of the Raiders.

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Spartan Beau Ties

PINNINGS

MARILYN PESCO, junior general education major from San Mateo, to Sigma Nu **HAL PENNY**, architectural engineering major from San Jose.

Kappa Alpha Theta **MYRNA SCOTT**, junior English major from Palo Alto, to Sigma Alpha Epsilon **HOWARD WEILLAND**, sophomore business major from Bakersfield.

Alpha Phi **CAROLYN CARSON**, sophomore public relations major from San Francisco, to Sigma Chi **CARL LENZI**, senior business major from Vallejo.

Chi Omega **SUZANNE REED**, sophomore education major from Marysville, to Theta Chi **CHICK THRELFALL**, junior business management major from Lafayette.

Kappa Kappa Gamma **SANDY PLANTZ**, senior commercial art major from Lafayette, to **GLENN FORTINI**, University of California medical student.

Kappa Delta **MARILYN**

FUETSCH, senior education major from Piedmont, to Phi Sigma Kappa **LASH TOURVILLE**, now serving with the U.S. Navy.

Chi Omega **LINDA DODDS**, sophomore education major from Oakland, to Sigma Chi **BUD HILL**, junior business major from Piedmont.

MIMI BICKERSTAFF, Diablo Valley college freshman liberal arts major, to Sigma Chi **MIKE HOWARD**, sophomore recreation major from Piedmont.

PHYLLIS BASHER, employed as a salesgirl in San Jose, to Sigma Chi **JERRY DISALVO**, junior business major from San Jose.

Alpha Chi Omega **SUE SNOW**, junior physical education major from Burbank, to Sigma Chi **BOB HAYWOOD**, senior physical education major from Palo Alto.

Alpha Chi Omega **BETH RUSSELL**, sophomore elementary education major from San Jose, to Stanford Theta Xi **PETE TRACEY**, junior economics major from Santa Ana.

PAT SUNSERI, sophomore secretarial-business major, to Stanford Sigma Chi **MIKE FILICE**, junior physical education major.

PAT PALLY, freshman from Sherman Oaks, to Phi Sigma Kappa **LARRY BERLIN**, junior business major from North Hollywood.

Gamma Phi Beta **JUDY McPHAIL**, sophomore accounting major from Palo Alto, to Sigma Alpha Epsilon **DENNIS PALMER**, senior business major from Los Angeles.

Kappa Kappa Gamma **JUDY DANIELS**, senior education major, to Alpha Tau Omega **GEOFF SHELTON**.

LESLIE HAINES, from Mt. Shasta, to Sigma Pi **RICHARD ANDERSON**, freshman math major from Dunsmuir, Calif.

Delta Zeta **GINIA HULL**, junior art major from Willow Glen, to Sigma Pi **BOB SILVERA**, junior aeronautics major from Willow Glen.

Gamma Phi Beta **SIBYL JOHNSON**, sophomore art major from San Leandro, to University of Southern California Phi Sigma Kappa **ROGER PALASKI**, graduate student in engineering from Ingleswood.

Kappa Kappa Gamma **GRETCHEN GRUBE**, junior, to Theta Xi **BOB BROOKS**, senior.

Catholic Women's Center resident **JOAN KOFRON**, sophomore secretarial major from Glendale, to Stanford student **GARY ALLEN**, junior geochemistry major from Beaverton, Ore.

CARLA MORIN, sophomore home economics major from Salinas, to Sigma Chi **RON JONES**, senior physical education major from San Jose.

Kappa Alpha Theta **TRICIA ENFIELD**, sophomore education major from Laguna Beach, to Delta Upsilon **ROGER BROWN**, senior business major from San Gabriel.

Alpha Phi **BOBBIE BRAIN**, sophomore general education major from Castro Valley, to Alpha Tau Omega **JERRY SNYDER**.

senior music major from Sacramento.

Alpha Phi **JANET ROWE**, junior from Malibu, to Sigma Chi **BOB WRIGHT**, junior from Oakland.

ENGAGEMENTS

Alpha Theta Pi **LINDA ANN LIEBENBAUM**, Los Angeles state college graduate from North Hollywood, to Sigma Chi **RICHARD TASH**, SJS music graduate with an M.A. degree in theory and composition from Tujunga. A garden wedding has been planned for August 14.

Gamma Phi Beta **BETTE COTTINGHAM**, junior elementary education major from Menlo Park, to Sigma Phi Epsilon **BOB NEVILLE**, senior pre-law major from San Bernardino. An August wedding is being planned.

Gamma Phi Beta **JAN CORDA**, junior speech major from Gonzales, to Sigma Phi Epsilon **DICK CALLENDER**, senior police major from Salinas.

Delta Zeta **CLAUDIA HUNZIKER**, sophomore kindergarten-primary major from Orem, Utah, to **JIM HAMM**, senior social science major from Bellflower. December 18 is the date set for the wedding.

Delta Phi Delta **MARY ROWE**, graduate art major, to **BOB ESPERANZA**, former San Jose State student.

The Lone Grainger

By DARLA GRAINGER
Society Editor

The job of being a woman is becoming more and more complicated—according to one of New York's male columnists. And who should know better than a male columnist?

He claims that women had it easy in the cave man days when all they did was bear children and cook meals. (Of course they had to put up with rock rugs, dirt walls and a few other minor inconveniences too, but all in all they had it easy.)

Attempting to prove his point, Hal Boyle wrote a pathetic picture of a pioneer woman pulling the plow over the rocky terrain in place of an oxen who had fallen ill.

According to Mr. Boyle, the 20th century woman is "family chef, chauffeur, banker, tax expert, business adviser, dishwasher, laundress, plumber, electrician, accountant, educator, paperhanger, maid, butler, nurse, recreation director, master of ceremonies, psychiatrist, judge, jury, warden and chief executioner."

I might add Mr. Boyle that we also find time to act as beauticians, and seamstresses, and in the case of some coeds, students as well. Pretty remarkable people aren't we?

A man, continues the columnist, couldn't get a mule to do one

tenth of the chores he routinely expects his wife to do today—and smile while she does them. Now I ask you how would you like being compared to a mule?

He concludes his "scientific analysis" of woman's abilities with the statement that no man in his right mind would be reborn a woman.

Thank goodness! They just don't belong in a woman's world.



Take heart! Gauguin was once a week-end painter—and remember to buy your supplies from

San Jose Paint & Wallpaper Co.
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Eight SJS Faculty Members Receive Research Grants

Eight SJS faculty members were recently awarded grants for research or special study, enabling them to initiate or continue programs.

Dr. Richard L. Mewaldt, associate professor of zoology, was awarded the largest amount of the eight with \$12,400 from the National Science Foundation. This aid will assist with the continuation of his bird migration study.

Dr. Marvin M. Shrewsbury, associate professor of physiology, received a \$3450 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service for continuing his study "Enzymatic Defor-

mylation of N-Formyl Amino Acids."

The American Physiological society granted Dr. Kenneth Hut-ton, assistant professor of biology, \$1725 for 12 weeks of study and research at the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, Penn.

Others receiving grants were Dr. Robert E. Richter, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. Ralph C. Ballard, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Ralph J. Fessenden, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. L. Joseph Hendricks, assistant professor of zoology; and Dr. James M. Craig, associate professor of bacteriology.

More Time To Sign

Deadline for paying for Recognition Banquet reservations has been extended to Wednesday at 2 p.m. Money is payable at Student Affairs Business office, TH16.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Hillel, meeting, Spartan Y, 8 p.m.
Junior class, meeting, S326, 3:30 p.m.
Pi Omega Pi, meeting, TH106, 3:30 p.m.

Senior class, meeting, cafeteria A, 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore class, meeting, CH227, 3:30 p.m., candidates for junior representative to Student Council will speak.

Spartan Camera club, meeting, S3, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Spartan Shields, meeting, CH358, 6:45 p.m.

TASC, meeting, CH226, 7:30 p.m.

● FAVORS increased student representation on Faculty-Student Committees to prevent future "surprise" edicts such as the approved housing rule.

GUSTAFSON
Junior Rep.

Interviews

TODAY

Montgomery Ward, Industrial engineers, Industrial engineering and math. Tousse, Ross, Bailey & Smart, San Jose. Accounting and business administration.

SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

TODAY

Turlock Elementary school district.

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HERMAN SEZ:



The IMC-IWC has changed its name! Soon, it will be officially A.I.S. — Associated Independent Students. Officers of the A.I.S. will be elected soon. If you are interested in becoming an officer of the A.I.S. for the coming year, be at the meeting in CH240 at 7:30 TONITE! Find out all about the duties of the various officers, and how you may become one. Present officers will all be on hand to answer ANY questions.

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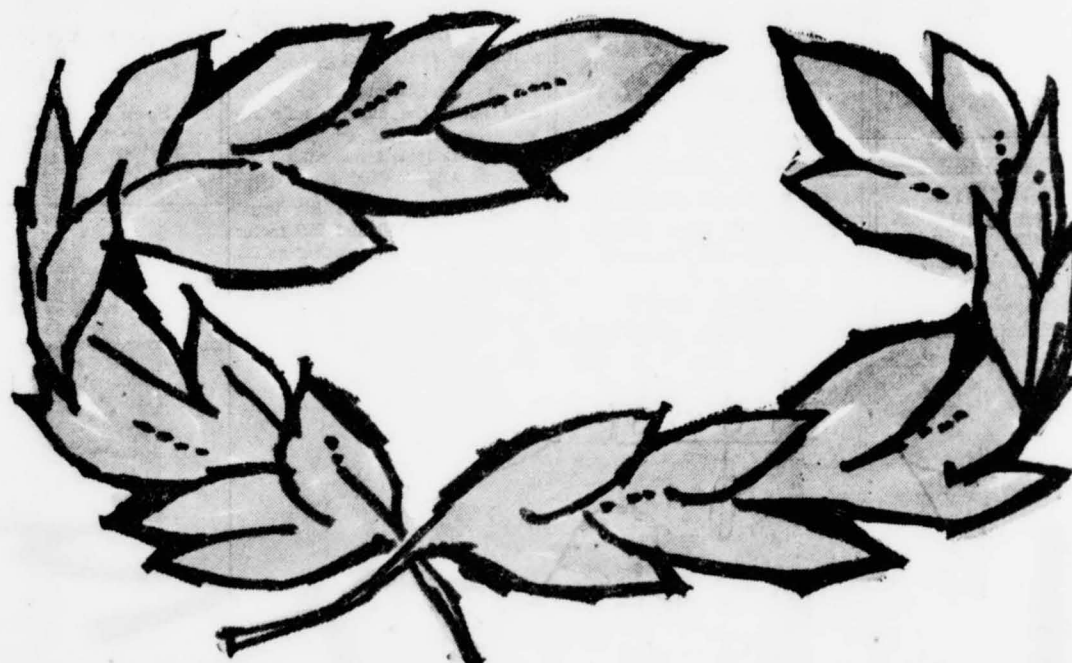
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Rooms for Rent

SUMMER SESSION Make reservations now for 6 weeks summer sessions at Wards/Glen, \$50, room only. Call CY 7-6751 to hold your space. Limited number available. Meals may be purchased in or out.

\$17.50 mo. rm. for men students near SJS. Kit, and wash. CY 2-1327.

Apartments For Rent

Avail. Monday, 1-bdrm, furn. apt. only 1/2 blk. from campus \$82.50, couple pref. 33 S. 6th. Owner. AX 6-9380.

Furn. apt. for summer: heated pool; 3 blocks to campus, \$25 per student per mo. 686 S. 8th. CY 4-0121.

Apt. for rent at 405 S. 8th St. CY 3-9332 or CY 4-6742, 2 or 3 students or couple.

2-bdrm. furn. apt. spec. summer rates. 423 S. 7th St. CY 3-3022.

Autos for Sale

'55 Volks Sunroof. Excel cond. Apt. 3, Spartan City.

'58 Olds Super 88 convert. All power acc. lt. blue, 16,000 mi. Consider clean trade. CL 8-8203 after 6.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Studio Couch. Very little use. \$50. AN 4-9634 evenings.

Heath kit, Hi-Fi system 20 watt amp. AM & FM tuners, pre amp crossover network. All in gold. Colored cases. AN 9-3092.

Man's Raleigh Robin Hood Bicycle. Metallic red. \$40. Call CY 2-2600.

Ski Boat, Mfr. and Trk. Needs paint — Must sacrifice. CY 3-1820.

Firedog special — Purebred dalmatians, frisky, beau, puppies. CY 7-3299.

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100 Wedding Invitations \$12.50. Thank you notes free! CY 7-3105 days evs.

Picnics, B.B.Q's, 2-2000, Senter Park, 12 miles from SJS. Info CY 7-0950.